

LLOYD GEORGE AND CABINET FORCED OUT

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

THE EVENING
WORLD
FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

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EDWARDS TO LEARN REASON OF HALL DELAY

CONSERVATIVE VOTE IS 186 TO 87 FOR BREAK

King George Accepts Resignation of Prime Minister After "Die Hards" Decide on New Election.

Bonar Law Slated for Premiership, but Choice May Fall on Lord Derby or Lord Curzon.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Associated Press).—The resignation of Prime Minister Lloyd George was officially announced this evening.

The resignation of the Prime Minister carried with it that of his entire cabinet.

When Mr. Lloyd George tendered his resignation to the King this evening he advised His Majesty to summon Andrew Bonar Law, the Conservative leader, to form a new cabinet. Up to 6 o'clock this evening Mr. Bonar Law had not been to Buckingham Palace.

After a brief audience with King George this afternoon, Mr. Lloyd George returned to Downing Street, where he received a miners' delegation.

The miners, relating their experience, said Mr. Lloyd George received them smilingly, and asked their business, and that Mr. Hodges replied: "We have come to see the Prime Minister."

"Well, gentlemen, I have to inform you that there is no Prime Minister," replied Mr. Lloyd George. "I have just seen His Majesty and tendered my resignation, which His Majesty accepted."

The Lloyd George Coalition received its death blow at the hands of the Conservative Party when the Conservative members of the House of Commons and Government Ministers at their meeting in the Carlton Club to-day voted by 186 to 87 to appeal to the country as the Conservative Party. This creates a situation of the greatest political confusion and uncertainty the country has known for many years.

King George, who has been on a holiday at Sandringham, returned to London.

Several of the Unionist junior members resigned from the Cabinet immediately after the Unionist meeting. These included Stanley Baldwin, President of the Board of Trade; Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries; Lieut. Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, Parliamentary Secretary.

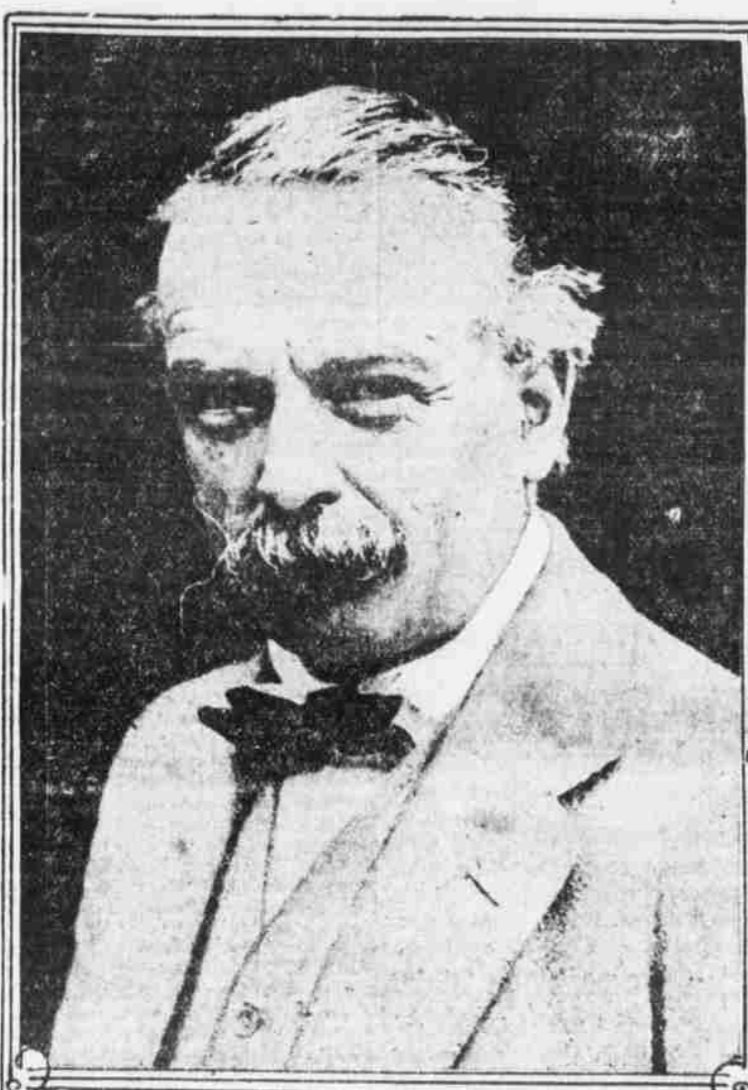
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WOMAN SPEEDER UP FOR HOMICIDE

Mrs. Thompson of Brooklyn Goes on Trial.

Mrs. Loretta Thompson, thirty-one years old, of No. 2117 East 14th Street, Brooklyn, went to trial before Judge McLaughlin and a jury in County Court, Brooklyn, to-day on a charge of homicide. It is alleged that on Jan. 17 last her automobile killed Dominick Leo, six years old, of No. 94 Dooley Street, Brooklyn.

Police said Mrs. Thompson has been frequently in the Traffic Courts for reckless driving. On December 21 last she was acquitted on charges of assault after having run down Motor-cycle Policeman Joseph Dunn, who was pursuing her to serve a summons upon her for speeding. Dunn's leg was broken. Mrs. Thompson paid a fine of \$180 on the speeding charge. Mrs. Thompson's husband was recently killed about one year ago while he and she were riding in collision with another car.



Lloyd George Was Sole Survivor Of "Big Four" During World War

Fighting Welshman Became Prime Minister in 1916 and Had Successfully Withstood Many Attacks Since.

Lloyd George outlasted all the statesmen who guided the great nations through the World War. The three men with whom he sat at Paris as the "Big Four" of the Peace Conference long ago were retired. Premier Orlando of Italy was the first to go. His cabinet resigned in June, 1919. The following January, Clemenceau, the French "Tiger," was cast aside. Two months later, the Senate of the United States refused for a second time to ratify the Peace Treaty. Woodrow Wilson had brought home from Versailles, and not long afterwards his party was beaten at the polls and Lloyd George became the outstanding figure among all the men of the World War who were engaged in public affairs.

He has held the Premiership continuously since 1916. He was made Prime Minister in the midst of the world conflict, as a result of the Allies' failures during the first two years of fighting. On the outbreak of the war, Herbert Asquith was British Premier, at the head of a Liberal Ministry, with Lloyd George as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The British public demanded a non-partisan war ministry and Lloyd George was chosen to head a Coalition Cabinet of Liberals, Conservatives and Laborites. The choice fell on him because of the success and energy he had shown as Minister of Munitions and because of his optimism and fearlessness.

Upon the conclusion of the war an

LAUREL RESULTS.

CLEAR AND FAST.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Soggarth Aroon (Johnson), \$5.30, \$2.90 and \$2.30, first.
Rosa Yetta (Parke), \$3.90 and \$3.10, second.
Ten Minutes (Davies), \$3.10, third.
Off at 1.46. Time—1.14 2-5. All started.

116 PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF IN NIGHT IN SOUND BOAT FIRE

Freighter Stands by for Rescue as Alarm Empties Concord's Berths.

STIFF BREEZE BLOWING

Entire Cargo Reported Burned or Jettisoned Before Blaze Was Conquered.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 19.—One hundred and sixteen passengers were taken off the Colonial Line steamer Concord, soon after 2 o'clock this morning, by the freighter Mohegan, while a fire raged in the cargo hold of the passenger carrier. Then the Mohegan put fifteen of her officers and men aboard to help the Concord's crew fight the fire. It was an hour after before the blaze was out.

No one was injured. The transfer of passengers was done with the vessel twelve miles from shore and the wind blowing at between twenty-five and thirty miles an hour from the northwest. There was a little swell on, but not enough to require the use of a gang plank in transferring the passengers, among whom were Louis Wiennu and wife and seven children from Whittinsville, Mass.

Capt. George P. Cobb of the Concord and his officers were praised for their control of the situation. Capt. Fred M. Hamlen of the Mohegan said there was very little panic.

Passengers reported that five Negro porters and stokers were first to don life preservers, and that these men were discharged by Capt. Cobb. He reported that the men had deserted the ship.

Officers of the Mohegan gave over their quarters to the refugees, who were brought into port by the freighter. She stood by, with the Concord enveloped in smoke.

Officials of the Colonial Line could not estimate the amount of damage to the cargo, which consisted of silk, tobacco and general merchandise. They said it was little. Men from the Mohegan, who helped put out the fire, said that the cargo was practically destroyed and that most of the burning freight was thrown overboard before the blaze could be extinguished.

At the offices of the Colonial Line in this city it was said to-day that the fire occurred in freight on the freight deck of the steamer and was trifling.

The crew extinguished the blaze with little difficulty, it was said, and quelled the passengers, of whom there were about 150 aboard.

The steamer arrived in Providence at 7.30 o'clock, a little late.

A STATEMENT.

The Pulitzer Estate has no knowledge of the matter to which Surrogate John P. Cohan referred in his campaign speech at the Town Hall Tuesday night. If Mr. Cohan meant to imply that Charles F. Murphy intervened in the valuation of the Pulitzer Estate at the request of the Pulitzer heirs or of The World or of any agent, his assertion is destitute of any semblance of truth.

No such request was ever made to Mr. Murphy nor is it conceivable, in view of The World's record of consistent opposition to him, that Mr. Murphy would have voluntarily undertaken to influence a Surrogate in the appraisal of the Pulitzer Estate. To the best of my information and belief the Cohan statement is false in every respect.

RALPH PULTZER.

When He Finally Shows Up Captain Gives Him a Nice, New, Well-Lighted Boat.

Chief of Police Michael T. Long of Newark to-day is considering the resignation of Patrolman William Seidler, a first time last night and reported more than two hours late because he lost his way to the Sixth Precinct Station House.

When Seidler started for the station house in his new uniform he took a northbound Bergen Street car instead of going south. When he eventually reported he told Capt. Harris he had got lost.

Capt. Harris assigned Seidler to a different beat, which was well lighted, so that Seidler would not again lose his way. Seidler got disgusted and tendered his resignation.

HYLAN STARTED SALARY GRAB IN ESTIMATE BOARD

Moved to Boost Pay of Thirteen Commissioners, Then Fun Began.

'RAISE EVERYBODY,' CRY

Craig Spoke for Deputies, and Borough Presidents for Their Aids.

It was Mayor Hylan himself who first suggested that the salaries of his thirteen \$7,500-a-year Commissioners be increased to \$10,000 a year.

Following the Mayor's suggestion, Comptroller Craig moved that his three deputies be increased also to \$10,000. Then began a grand scramble by every member of the Board of Estimate to obtain increases in pay for his highest salaried subordinates.

The latter included the Commissioners of Public Works, bureau heads and assistants in all boroughs already highly paid.

The slogan of the meeting, as one official jocularly put it, was "Increase everybody from the top down."

By that he meant that if there was anything left over after the highest salaried officials had been increased, the remainder would be distributed among the lower salaried employees.

There were no written resolutions providing for these increases, according to several persons present at the meeting. But the members pledged their votes by an "aye" or a "no" of the head, as at informal sessions.

Another proposed increase was for the Civil Service Commissioners, who were to have been raised from \$5,000 a year to \$6,000.

The disclosure of the Mayor's initiative in the salary increases, was made to-day by members of the Estimate Board who claimed they had been wrongfully accused of starting the so-called "salary grab."

One member of the board said: "Mayor Hylan was the first member of the board to suggest salary increases at the executive session. He asked these increases for members of his cabinet who, he said, were underpaid."

He called attention to the fact that Commissioners of the Mayor's cabinet had not had salary increases in many years and on that account advocated \$10,000 salaries.

Taking a cue from the Mayor, other members of the board made similar pleas for their subordinates.

Indignation following the report in The Evening World last night that the Board of Estimate had boosted the salaries of the heads of nearly every city department from \$5,000 to \$10,000 caused the board to hold another secret meeting to-day and revoke every increase provided in yesterday's resolutions.

It was not until to-day that it was learned that the proposed increases not only affected the salaries of the Commissioners but of scores of the higher salaried officials in all the Borough presidents' offices.

"The secrecy of the Board in making the raise was extended to the panic stricken revocation. It was not possible to learn who offered the resolution in the Board this morning calling the boost."

The secretly agreed upon raises were made right on the heels of repeated solemn announcements by Mayor Hylan there would be no salary increases this year. The Mayor told this to the firemen and he told it to the police. He told it to the \$500 a year prison matrons, who work like slaves under the most unfavorable conditions for twelve hours a day.

Meanwhile, the city officials whispering around a table within were "slipping it over," to use the vernacular. That they were pledged to silence is evident, for immediately after the close of the session Tuesday Comptroller Craig was approached by

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ALL HALL EVIDENCE GOING TO GOVERNOR

HOW HALL FOOLED HIS WIFE SO LONG TOLD IN HIS DIARY

"Days Were Years Long," Rector Wrote, When Separated From Mrs. Mills.

An additional love misadventure from the Rev. Edward W. Hall to Mrs. Eleanor Mills, and extracts from the diary he kept for her while he was in Maine with his wife on vacation, show that his "days were years long," and he demonstrates to the choir singer, by means of a crudely drawn map and a post card picture of the post office, how he fooled his wife in sending and receiving the love notes.

The Rev. Mr. Hall and his wife were at Islesford, Me. The clandestine correspondence with the choir singer was kept up through the post office at Seal Harbor, two and a half miles away, while formal letters he might show his wife went to Islesford. On a picture post card he had marked the post office, and the map he drew was in a letter.

Some of his letters to Mrs. Mills have been designated the "Wonder Heart" letters. A new one is called "The Lonely Boy." This is the one containing the ink-drawn map, and it is believed to have been written Aug. 18. The letters were undated and unsigned, except for the "D. T. L." standing for the German of "Your True Love."

HALL CALLED SELF "A LONELY, LONELY BOY."

The new letter refers to "Our Road," which has been identified as De Russy's Lane, which is near the Phillips farm, where the bodies were found. It starts "Dear Heart of Mine," and tells how "I am a lonely, lonely boy." The map is drawn to show how difficult it is for him to get the love missives he knows are waiting for him at Seal Harbor, which he could not reach because of the fog.

In this letter he makes an appointment for "next Friday," supposed to have been Aug. 25, after his return to New Brunswick. "Darling, one week from to-day!" is the way he refers to it. He explains he cannot wait for Friday night, and must see her Friday afternoon on "our road." If anything prevented, he said, he would send word as soon as he reached New Brunswick. He re-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Edwards at Scene of Murders Has Chance to Learn First Hand What "New Information" Delayed Naming of Another Trial Chief—Latest Story Regarded as Another Hoax.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 19.—Gov. Edward I. Edwards, who has a campaign engagement in this city to-day, is expected to take the opportunity of having a straight talk with Prosecutor Beekman of Somerset and Prosecutor Striker of Middlesex about the Hall-Mills murders.

They will have an opportunity to tell him what the "new information" is upon which they based their request for a postponement of the appointment of a superseding special Attorney General and whether this new information has proved valueless.

They will be able to advise with him in private as to the extent to which they will have his support in pushing the investigation, even though it leads to persons socially and politically important in this part of the State.

DUKE BOOKKEEPER AND \$4,000 GONE; WARRANT ISSUED

Trusted Employee Charged With Forgery to Purchase an Automobile.

A bench warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of Frank H. Wilson, for many years a trusted employee of Angier B. Duke, of the famous tobacco family, on a charge of forgery.

The complaint to the Grand Jury alleges that on Aug. 15 last, while Mr. Duke was at Saratoga, Wilson forged a \$4,000 check, using the money, it is said, for the purchase of an automobile. When the next bank statement was returned, it is alleged, Wilson abstracted the cancelled check and altered the statement, accounting for the \$4,000 by charging \$1,000 to household expenses and the other \$3,000 to the A. B. Duke account.

Mr. Duke's secretary found the discrepancy later and asked Wilson about it, Sept. 18. Wilson said he was too busy to investigate then, but would do so the next day. He went out and has not been seen since.

Wilson began his service with Mr. Duke as an office boy and rose to the position of bookkeeper at \$5,000 a year. He is married, has a comfortable home in Ridgedale Park, N. J., and owns a \$2,000 boat.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Kiss Burglar Lulled Child To Sleep, Then Looted House

Little Girl of Four Tells of "Nice Man in Room" as Parents Discover Robbery.

Marguerite Raizen met a burglar last night and rather liked him. "He certainly acted like a gentleman, mother," she said at the breakfast table this morning.

Marguerite is four.

The Raizen family live at No. 3222 Andrew Street, Bergenfield, N. J., and they are people in comfortable circumstances. They don't have a household of gold and silver plate and costly jewels, but they have everything they need and something more.

When they got up this morning it was evident that somebody had been ransacking the house, and a few things had been taken—bits of bric-a-brac, an ornamental bread tray, a little money.

They discussed the loss excitedly at the breakfast table and at first Marguerite was silent for it had not occurred to her that the gentleman she had met in the night could be con-

The latest trail which the Prosecutors of Somerset and Middlesex Counties have had to follow in their almost frantic effort to satisfy the public demand for a solution of the mystery has even less apparent plausibility than the diversion of last week when Clifford Hayes and Raymond Schneider were arrested as a result of a spite story told by Schneider.

The new story is that a woman was heard to scream for help against murderers at Weston Mills, five miles from the Phillips farm; that a big automobile was seen afterward speeding past Buccleuch Park toward the Phillips farm and again later, returning to New Brunswick. It taxes credulity to the extent that it places the murder site on the other side of the city from the Phillips farm.

Thomas Collins has told of accompanying Mrs. Mills on a trolley car which reached Buccleuch Park at 8.37 o'clock. Mrs. Leo Harkins saw Mrs. Mills on the same car and, walking back on Easton Avenue a few minutes later, saw Mr. Hall following Mrs. Mills.

SOURCE OF LATEST STORY CONSIDERED.

If the new story is true the murderers seized the rector and the soprano, took them through or around the city, murdered them at New Brunswick and brought them back (either through or around the city) to the Phillips farm.

The source of the story must also be taken into consideration in weighing its value. The authority for it is an employee of an omnibus line. He is a member of the Lyons family, which lives out near Buccleuch Park. It was two little boys of this family who cut crosses in the crabapple tree under which the bodies of the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found, "to have fun with the detectives." It was one of these same youngsters who produced last week a potato knife which he said he had found on the scene as the instrument with which the throat of Mrs. Mills was cut.

A study of the barn and its surroundings to-day completed the repudiation of the new theory of the murder. The barn is within twenty feet of a much travelled road. There are neighbors within a few hundred feet, none of whom heard any shots or screams. There is no trace of a struggle; there are no blood stains.

Wiseacre suppositions that a "m-lencer" was used are disposed of by the fact that no silencer has ever been invented practicable for use with a pistol or revolver.

The following unsigned communication has been received by County Detective Ellis Parker of Burlington and is regarded by him as interesting if true:

"One afternoon, about three weeks ago, I lay down in the grass on the Phillips farm and fell asleep about dusk. I was awakened by loud voices scolding. Looking up, I saw not far from me a man and woman. He was sitting close to a tree and was cutting the bark. She was sitting near by, sorting letters.

"She asked him to keep his prom-

A FORD A DAY GIVEN AWAY FREE

Special Daily Prize Until Nov. 1st For "What Did You See To-Day?"

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